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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

HOW THE AUSTRALIANS CAPTURED PERONNE,

BRITISH SEIZE FURTHER IMPORTANT POINTS.

London, September 1.

and north-east of Most St. Quentin.

2,000 prisoners and took a few guns. points south of the Arrae-Cambrai Road. We have driven out the shandoned owing to the strength of the enemy and the marshy enemy from the ground at Morval and have captured Beaulencourt ground. The Germans fully expected an attack upon Peronne and the ridge east of Bancourt and Fremicourt. We are pressing the from the river and all dispositions were made with a view to frontal by hand-power is wasteful, because Argentina. These facts make it rejuctantly accorded. enemy hard in Le Transloy and have completed the capture of resistance. "A cleverly-executed turning movement completely Bullecourt and Hendecourt lez Cagnicourt, taking prisoner hundreds surprised the Garmana and threw them into such confusion that in these operations.

positions gained in the morning north of Hendecourt."

reached Doulieu le Verrier and Steenwerck and are engaging the | them in order to secure cover for themselves. senemy at Neuve Eglise and Wulverghem.

were officers, and took 657 guns, including 150 of heavy calibre, eresping around the flanks. 5.750 machine-guns and a thousand trench mortare. Other captures thousand rounds of gun and small arms ammunition, and immense followed by harrassing seroplanes and infantry. quantities of other war material.

three uncontrollable. Seven British machines are missing. Aeroplanes leaving Russis. dropped 121 tons of bombs during the day-time. Night flying was impossible.

A Great Battle.

London, September L. desperately, especially between the Scarpe and Bapsume and Noyon and Soissons. "It is no longer a question of rearguard actions on the part of the enemy to delay the advance. A great battle is being fought with large quantities of artillery and effectives which are uncessingly renewed'

" Mount's Day."

Paris, Saptember 1. British re-occupied Mount Kemmel on the France-Belgian frontier a mile of Bouchy le Chateau. and captured Mount St. Quentin, thus encircling Peronne. The French strengthened their new positions north of Noyon and at Mount St. Simeon, and, owing to the capture of Orony, are established strongly on the top of Hill 132.

There was fierce fighting especially in the region of Noyon and Concy, where General Humbert and General Mangin widened their bridgeheads on the north canal of the Ailette and also north-east of Soissons, where the Germans endeavoured to prevent the scoess of the Franco-Americans to the platean. Whole German divisions dropped 25 tons of explosives on the graenal at Pola, causing very To quote and condense Mr. Dale's count in the indictment. Accords that 85 per cent. of their machine. brought back to the line were decimated and were powerless to serious explosions and fires. It is believed that depots of naphtha for argument; check the Allies' advance.

Reducing German Battalions.

London, September 1. According to Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters. captured decuments show that the German High Command on July 1, owing to casualties in the March and May offensives, reduced the battalion strength to 880, but before the end of July General Ludendorf wanted a further reduction to 650, or, alternatively, the making of battalions of three instead of four companies. All the prisoners speak with evident eincerity of the terrible losses of their units, especially in the recent battles.

Another Point Captured.

London, September 2. A French communique says :- There is artillery activity in the region of the Somme and the Canal du Nord. We gained a fcoting in the woods west of Conchy le Chatesu and captured Crecy-su-Mont. During daylight our bembers, flying at low altitude, dropped 23 tons of bombs on enemy concentrations and convoys. Germana.

Huge French Captures.

London, September 2/ A Paris official message save: - Since July 18 the French have osptared 75,900 prisoners and 700 guns.

A German Report.

London, September 2. A German cflicial wireless message says :- The enemy north of Hendecourt siter gaining ground in the direction of Legnicourt. was driven back to Hendecourt.

We repulsed an attack south east of Bapaume, mainly directed against Villersauenloss.

We pulled up the enemy on the line from Sailly and St. Pierre. Vesst Wood and eastward of Bouchavesnes and Mont St. Quentin.

the flow morning south of the flourpe.

The enemy occupied Peronne. More British Captures.

London, September 2. Pield Marshal Sir Donglas Haig, announces the capture of Selly Seilled, Seillied, Risnoourt les Osgnicourt and Neuve Louis The Canadiana and English are progressing in a fresh

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

Very Bitter Fighting.

London, September 2. Writing on Sanday evening, Renter's correspondent at British Headquarters says:-Yesterday saw fighting on the front of the British Armies from north of Voormensele to south of Peronne. On both flanks our troops advanced victoriously. In the centre they bitterly contested the vast meshwork of defences guarding the Drocourt line. The battle round Bullecourt, although resulting in the slightest territorial changes, has been particularly bitter. Early Field Marshal Sir Douglas Heig reports:-The Australians vesterday morning the attack here was resumed. The formidable have captured Peronne. After besting offenemy counter-attacks at station redoubt, which was previously taken and lost, was recaptured Mont St. Quentin last evening, the Australians at 530 this and Londoners advancing on a front of 2,500 yards, supported by morning renewed their advance in conjunction with the English on | tanks, once more brilliantly emphasised long-accepted truth that as a their left. The Australians soon stormed the German positions to soldiers the Cockney is second to note in the world. The Germans the west and north of Peronne. They pressed on while fierce clearly anticipated the attack, for at dawn they opened a very heavy fighting continued among the ruined stress and buildings, and barrage of considerable depth. On the right, another British division carried the eastern suburbs. The Australians hold Peronue, was fighting its way valiantly through the honey-combed defences Flamicourt and St. Denis, and have progressed on the spurs esst of Ecoust and Longatte. Long after the assaulting waves had gained their of jectives mopping up parties would unearth machine-gun On the Australians' left, Londoners attacked south-east of burrows containing many dismounted troopers of the Fifteenth Combles and took Borchavesnes and Bancourt with the high ground Dragoons, which were hurriedly thrown in to replace infantry. This U. overlooking them. They reached the western outskirts of St. Pierre is an indication of the serious shortage of German reserves.

Vaset Wood. Angle-Australians overcame stiff opposition, captured The story of the Australian success around Peronne is a splendid one. Between August 29 and 31 the troops covered 72 Described as Wasters of Wool. that of superior force. The wool that it was his final resolve not to We carried out successful minor operations at a number of miles on a front of three. The frental crossing of the river was 1,300 attackers took prisoner 650. Our ossualties were smaxingly The Canadians repulsed a counter-attack against the new small, working out at one-tenth of the number taken prisoner. policy of these incomparable fighters is to let the Boche dig trenches, Progress has continued in the Lens and Lys sectors. We have to give him every opportunity therefor and then to go and take

German officers captured at Mont St. Quentin were most sulky. During August we captured 57,318 prisoners, of whom 1,283 | They complained at the want of the Australians' sportsmanship in

The troops in the northern sectors are progressing rapidly. included three trains and nine locomotives, as well as numerous The situation in Flanders is absolutely kaledioscopic. The treatward complete ammunition and engineer dumps containing many bundred movement of the Garmans continued on Sunday, being closely

Home letters found on prisoners epsak of increasing war-Reporting on aviation, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says: - | weariness. Drafts composed of former prisoners of war in Russia We destroyed six hostile machines on August 31 and drave down complain bitterly at the transfer to the Western Front and regret

London, September 2. Reuter's correspondent at Bitish Headquarters reports: American infantry are now operating in conjunction with the British A Paris semi-official message says:-The battle continues in Flanders. The Americans carried Voormezsele and several strong agony, "For God's sake, wake up for the cradle and not for the University College, Dundee; positions between there and Ypres.

General Debeney Advancing.

London, September 2. Renter's correspondent at the French Headquarters says out the textile district, the with hand knitting. Compared servants. General Debeney has crossed the canal near Quiquery, a mile east of Nesle, and is advancing towards Hi 177, the comination of Nesle A Havas message says:-Ye terday was "Mount's day." The barring our advance in this region. Our advanced posts are within

ANGLO-ITALIAN AIR RAIDS.

Good Results Obtained.

London, September 1. An Italian naval communique says: -Squadrone of seaplanes submarines were damaged.

British machines bombed camps and magazines at San Giovanni di Midua and Ragues, greatly damaging the station; ing hand-knitting are actuated knit by hand are not needed by the Rad Cross.

Since August 25, large equadrons of cosplenes have uninterruptedly attacked Durs zzo and dropped 31 tons of explosives, regarding hand knitting they in active service wearing a sweater mixtures for civilian wear, a policy causing fires in magazines, on military works and near the quarters of the Austrian Command.

Another message says that at Durazzo two eteamers were directly hit, one of which was set on fire and others damaged, as also were the quays. All the raids took place in daylight and only vital importance that our re-wear a knit abdominal band, back of a man or woman are a one machine is missing.

FRANCE'S FINANCIAL STRENGTH.

Some Illuminating Figures.

Paris. September 1. A Haves message save: The Germans have boasted sometimes taken in the hand knitting of better, and that the English and the German Government, which, avistors used several tens of thousands of cartridges sgainst the that they would rain France completely by means of war. The wool articles of all kinds is a Fascon helmets made of cloth are according to reliable reports, had few following figures may be of interest :- From 1,058 millions in stitch too many are involved in far superior to the knit articles. 50,000,000 complete uniforms in 1873 the income from stocks held by the French had increased to the technical conditions of wool Stockings were the only hand- storage when it committed the 3,401 millions in 1913. Foreign stocks are included in the last manufacturing, although there is knit goods, Major Boshm said, crime of the ages by starting this figure for 827 millions. The above shows that, independent of other no reason why any intelligent which were of any use to a soldier, war for conquest. For God's riches, France has a considerable reserve, allowing her despite person should not understand and the reasons I have given for sake, hurry up. Yes, and for German hopes, to be fully confident in the country's financial them. Britis are as follows: not knitting by hand apply to God's aske, wake up and step this

SPAIN SEIZES A GERMAN STEAMER.

Paris, Saptember 1. A message from Madrid says the Spanish Government has con. wool per year will be required about hand-knitting can be essily Mr. Dale's article will no doubt. fiscated a German steamer as compensation for the loss of the for each man in active service, or verified by any one who will bring out what is to be said on Atazmendi, esbled on the let inet.

M. LENIN DEAD.

Copenhagen, September 1.

A message trem Petrograd says M. Lenin has succumbed to his

BRITISH CAPTURE PERONNE.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

London, Sept. 1. Benter learns that the British have captured Peronne, Morval and Bullecourt.

A wireless German evening message states: The enemy pressed us back in places between the Scarpe, and the Somme.

A wireless German official message states: After fluctusting fighting the enemy recaptured Bullecourt and Ecoust Esstward of Juvigny the enemy advanced as far as Tempeorny.

ITALIAN AERIAL ATTACKS.

London, Sept. 1. An Italian official message states: Lowfliers bombed with accuracy important railway establishments at Franzensfeste, while airships bombarded military works at Pola and the station and depots at Prymolano. We destroyed seven aeroplanes.

such articles use up wool needed plain that the wasting of wool . The earl directs his trustees to elsewhere, lack durability, and means not only the loss of valuable make over the entailed estate of are mostly not needed in solual material, but what is even more Gleneagles, Perthebire, to James service, is maintained by Mr. important, the impairment of our B. C. Haldane, of North, Samuel S. Dale in a letter to the ability to transport men, muni- Ballschulish; to Joseph Murray, Chroniele (Brookline, Mass., May tions, and war-supplies to France cetate agent, Dundee (if in the 18). We have not enough wool to sid our hard-pressed Allies. | earl's service at his death), the to make our soldiers the bare 3. There is no more wasteful whole of his lands and heritages

that the primary objection is not keeps it up for ten hours a day.

that seventy pounds of scoured Those statements of the truth gates."

which leading public men believe and worsted mills least week at a Diquet.

That knitting woollen articles Zealand, South Africe, and estates. To that request he had

necessities in the way of clothes. use of wool than that involved in Forfarshire, with the rents and In England, civilians are already in hand-knitting. First, because revenues of the entailed estate of required to wear mixed cotton the hand-knitter uses worsted Lundie; and to Henry Arthur fabries. We are facing some yarn made of all new wool, Warriner, cetate agent, his prokind of a " rationing system " for special and expensive wool, spun perties in Warwickshire, Worclothing, and every loyal by an expensive process, instead cestershire, Oxfordshire, and American abould be saving wool of lower-priced mixtures of Gloucester-bire. as diligently as he is eaving chesper wool, cotton, and shoddy To the National Gallery, Edinwheat. Under these circum spun by a cheaper process; burgh, are bequeathed the two stances, Mr. Dile thinks, the ast secondly, because the garments portraits of Admiral Viscount of pure wool for hand knitted can not be made uniform in size Dancan by Sir Jushus Reynolds garments is an obvious wasts. or weight, by hand-knitters; and John Hoppner, R.A. at pre-We have already "wasted" in thirdly, because the yarn used by sent in Campe down House. The this way over twenty million hand-knitters is soft, fluffy, and legacies include \$5,000 to Prin-

editorial comment on Mr. Dale's the immeasurably greater H. Sprangle, his cook and house. remarks, which are paralleled by economy of labour in power-knit- keeper, Alice H. Robinson. There other letters in the press through ting in a factory as compared are numerous legacies to other Ohronicle admits that they on the basis of stitches slone, "serious thought.' without regard to the immessur-Perhaps Mr. Dale is right, says ably superior quality and conditthe editor, when he urges that ion of the machine made product, Brookline women should drop one knitter in the mill does in a their knitting. "But the chances minute the work of 7,500 handare that they will continue to knitters, and further note does knit." It may be noted in addition what the hand-knitter cannot do,

The question might be asked. enough to show the folly of hand- representative of the Government why not knit, with cotton yere? knitting, but there is still another notified the worsted yern spinners ing to the testimony of Major nery would be required for "There is no Count whatever M. S. Boehm, of the Canadian government work, and that no but that those engaged in premot Army, nearly all of the articles more yarn would be supplied to by the best of motives. If, how soldiers in scrive corvice. He "We srefscing standard fabrica ever, they were better informed told us he had never seen a coldier of cotton, shoddy, and wool would immediately abandon this and had not been able to find a stready in force in England. We line of work, for it means a soldier who had ever seen a are facing a rationing system for

sources at a time when it is of a swester, that no soldier would has come when old clothes on the sources should be used with the which would be a nest for vermin; badge of honor. The rich should highest possible degree of effici that the only use in the Army he be the first to set the example, ency, in order to defend our had ever seen a knit wrigtlet put "Every loyal American should" nation and civilisation itself to was to draw it over a rifle to be eager to adopt drastic methods against the assault of the ruthless keep the dist out of the for saving wool, methods that military autocracy of Germany: working parts, that an old rag were enforced from the very The reasons why every stitch would serve the purpose much beginning of the war by 1. Wool clothing is as stockings as well sa to sweaters hand knitting by which at least essential for anccessful military and other articles knit by hand 20,000,000 pounds of scoured operations as rifles, artillery, and from wool, not only for the Army, wool has already been wasted at a munitions, it being estimated but for civilian use. time when the Hans are at out.

350,000,000 pounds for an army | devote a little time and attention | the other side of the argument. of 5,000,000 men. Let the teek. The inexcesse logic The New York papers report "2. The United States pro- of this truth is disclosed by carnet requests, aspecially from duces annually about 110,000,000 recent system. The Government systems, saking, the woment pounds of scoured wool, about hes taken possession of all stocks knitters for thousands of jackee. one-third of the wool required of wool in the country and a se mullers, wristless, beliness and for the Army of 5:800 000 men greatest control of all the mooten process in moderates

TELEGRAME

(Bauter's Service to the "Talegraph.")

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Aug. 31. The silver market is quitt.

BARL'S ESTATES REFUSED.

Legacy Declined By Lord Camperdown's Brother.

A clause in the will of the late Earl of Campardown, dated Ostober 9, 1916, which has been lodged in the Register House. Edinburgh, explains why his

brother is not a beneficiary. The testator had desired and provided that his " dear brother." the Hon. George Haldane-Dudoan S. WAR KNITTERS. will be needed to administer to of Boston, USA, should inherit Germany the only argument that the main part of his property. Prassian autoracy recognises, but his brother had informed him to supply this deficiency must take any benefit under his will or come from Australia, Naw from the succession to the entailed

pounds, and he cries out in lacking in durability, being suited cipal John Yule Mackay, and stop this hand knitting." In treaches; fourthly, because of \$1,000 each to his butler, George.

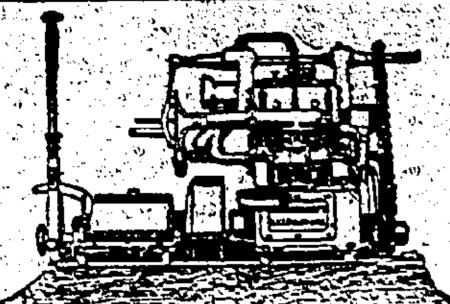
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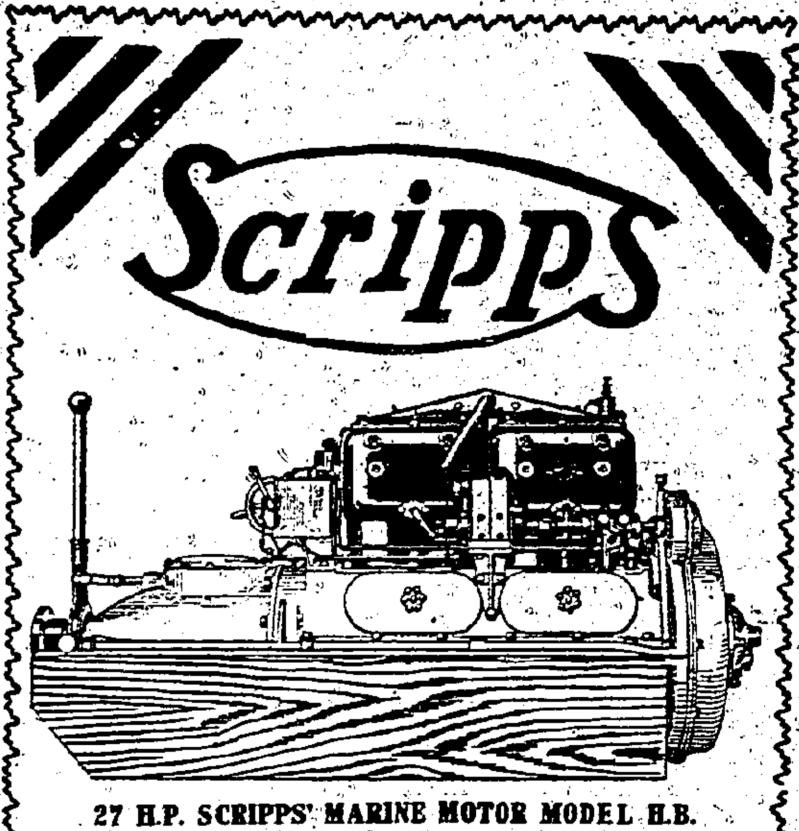
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GENERAL NEWS.

1750 for A V.C. Sergesut J. Collins, V.C., Royal Weish Fuelliers, was presented! at Marthyr recently by the Mayorwith an address and a purse of £390. Gifts were added at the gathering which brought up the money present to \$750.

More Combstant Clergy. Following the example of about 60 clergy, in the London diocese who recently expressed their intention of joining up, about 50 in the Southwark diocese have now expressed a spinilar desire. About half this number, providing they are found fit, have undertaken ordinary military service, and the remainder desire. 202-combatant duties. Special arrangements have been made for these recruits to be medically examined at Great Scotland Yard, Whitehall, and they will join the colours at the same date as their colles gues mentioned above.

Jaws with the British Forces Contingents of American volusteers for the Jewish regiment have arrived in England and have been entertained in London. Mostly they are Russians. They are enthusiatic Zionists roused by the British declaration with regard to Palestine. At a Juncheon given to a number of the men in London, under the chairmanship of Lord Bothschild, Sir Adolph Tuck stated that about 50,000 Jews were now lighting on the western front. It is computed that between 60,000 and 70,000 Jews (including colonials) are serving with the British forces.

A War Charities Warning. The Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis recently called the special attention of all who are interested in the conduct of war charities and of the public generally to the fact that to advertise hold, or promote a lottery, tombols, sweepstake, raffle, prizadrawing, do., is an offence against the law. While fully sympathising with the good objects to which nearly all war charities are directed, the police wish to make it known that they may be compelled to take action, being sllowed no discretion in the matter, when their strention is called to what prima facie are breaches of the law. This public. notice is issued as of late there has been a growing tendency to sdopt these methods of collecting money for cheritable war pur A Deserter's Deception.

At Wooleich Police Court recently, Albert George West, who had been a deserter from his regiment since July, 1916, was sentereed to four months imprisonment" with hard labour. Detective-Inspector Smith said that the prisoner's brother form. erly worked in Woolwich Atsenal. The prisoner app ied for employment there in the same of his brother. He was engaged, but his deception was discovered. When arrested he was wearing his brother's military service badge and had his brother's discharge certificate in his possession. The witness produced a letter sent to the prisoner by his brother, who had gone to South America, giving full particulars of the latter's service in the Army and directions as to where his discharge papera could be found.

War Services of the Press. At an "Allied Press" dinner at the Lyceum Club held recently Lord Barnham said there was no oetween the hours of 9 a.m. to organisation which counted for so 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. much as the newspaper press of Applicants will be required to the Allied countries. In France produce Passports or identification paper shortage had been so great that they had not been able All persons with certain except to produce more than a small news tions who remain in the sheet in any town, and even in Colony for more than 7 days are Paris. The French Press had required to Register themselves Paris. The French Frees man under the REGISTRATION of shown a fortifude and endurance PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916, which had only been matched by Forms of Registration giving the their magnificent troops in the particulars required may be trenches. Our other Allies had obtained at the G. P. O. and at done excellent work, particularly the Japanese and Chinese. Re-The Penalty for non-com- ferring to the ascridces which the pliance is a fine not exceeding Press had made on the bettlefield during the war, he said they had manner in which the Promises. TO THE BOW BURNES Louise de le profession de

Importance of Eels. The Fresh-Water Fish Committee wish it to be widely known that the capture of eals this year is of considerable importance, They, therefore, hope that owners or lessees of waters, especially those suitable for fixed, traps at eluices, with outlets of lakes, &c., will endeavour to install them, if non-existent at present, or to repair or operate them to their utmost capacity if they exist but are not now in use. The committee are prepared to offer advice as to installation and operation, to make designs for traps, and in special circumetances to assist financially with construction on terms to be agreed upon. The elver run for the year being now over, the committee are nuable to continue to supply them for etock, but during the sesson they sold and delivered to numerous buyers over 1,000,000. olvers.

Arab Independence. Paris. May 30.—On the occasion of the celebration of the independence of the Hedjez, the French representative at Mecca transmitted to King Hussein the good wishes of the French Government for the prosperity of the Hedjaz and the continuation of the brilliant success of the Sherif's armies in co-operation; the French troops their recent victorious combate. In raply, King Hussein sent the following message to M. Pichon: - The good wishes which his Excellency, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, was good enough to address to me on the occasion of the celebration of the independence of my country, greatly honour me. There is no doubt that the mention by your Excellency of the successes of the Hedja troops, and of the other objects aimed at, is the natural conscience of the many-sided efforts which sublime France is making, and of the agicultural representative, stated enstained action which she is at Chertsey Rural Tribunal reapprauling with a view to the cently that steps had been taken emancipation of small nations. I to form a French unit in the ardently pray that God, generous Women's Land Army in this June 4, Mr. Turton called attenand good, may crown with success | country, to undertake either farm her efforts to carry out her noble work or market gardening. This of coal which a German barou intentions.

Menace of Malaria.

D. W. Martin, speaking at the the President of the Board of resumed conference at Burlington House recently of the South-Esstern Union of Scientific Societies, said that there was a grave danger of malaria being introduced into this country from sbroad when our men came back. In Salonika at the present time that disease was extending its ray ages. Their society had issued circulars on the morquito question, but without result. It was not creditable that a union such as theirs, with about 70 scientific eccieties, should stand by and do nothing. Mr. A. J. Turner (South London) advocated the catching of all the guate in the houses and gardens. Miss Sinbbing (Hesting) said she caught and killed all the gnats she could when in traine, trame, end omnibuses, as she had had malaria three times. An official of the Food Production Department said that the cabbage butterfly hed again made its appearance. and it was likely that there would be a regular plague of them. The turnip fl-a-beetle, which a few years ago caused serious damage to the turnip crops, had also appeared. It was not advisable, he said, to leave strips of grass as paths between allotments, as they harboured the beetles.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Frenchwomen for Land Army. Hatchinson course had been decided upon by the Director-General of Food

Agriculture. No Wages at 22.

When it was suggested to by the County Tribunal that he for service and bring home married con to work the farm, the father replied that he could not bousehold coal." tifind to pay any wages. His single con received no wages, but Board of Trade, agreed that the married con would want wages to by Mr. Turton. He added that support his family. The Tribunal the quantity of household cost join up in July.

interesting Lottery Summons

at Shanghal. An interesting point in connection with lotteries was raised of coal were suspended some at the Mixed Court recently, when weeks ago. that the lottery was recognised Sir Ivor Philipps asked, with a caution to the accused." | consult the Law Officers.

GERMAN BAKON'S COAL.

625 Tons Bought in a Year.

In the House of Commons on tion to the immense consignments named Schroeder had been in the habit of receiving for his house Production with the approval of and gardens at Englefield Green. He saked the Government whether Baron Schroeder had received at Egham Station last April 120 tone of anthracite and seven tons Fliptshire farmer at Rhyl recently of household coal, and whether the total consignments from should release a 22 year-old son April, 1917, to April, 1918, amounted to not less than 520 tone of anthracite and 105 tons of

Mr. Wardle, replying for the lived at home, whereas the facts were substantially as stated decided that the single son must constituted the supply for two large houses and 11 cottages. He explained that as econ as the information was received the case was investigated and all supplies

five Chinese shopkeepers were Thereupon Mr. Turton asked if summoned for unlawfully relling it was not the fact that over 200 tickets for the Yannan Famine tons of coal were still on this Fund without a licence from the German baron's estate. Mr. Municipal Council. Mr. J. Em. Wardle said he would make Lemiere for the defence urged inquiries. "Have you not power," by the Chinese Government, and prosecute this German for hourd-

produced newspaper advertise ing cos!?" Mr. Wardle replied ments showing that no fewer than that he did not think so at this 113 persons were selling the stage, because the coal rationing tickets in, the Settlement. The scheme did not cover Englished Court disminissed the summons Green. He promised, however, to

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PROSPEROUS SHANGHAL

Any news concerning the doings of our near neighbour, Shang. contrive to avoid its" most hai, the largest foreign settlement in China, proves immensely elementary responsibilities. That interesting to us in Hongkong. It is with considerable gratification, is not fair to those therefore, that we learn from the reports for 1917, just issued by loysly the Statistical Department of the Chinese Customs, that the year and Defence" Corps under review has in every sense been a most prosperous one. In from a point of view of conthese times of stress, even though we in the East do not experience scientiousness. The only effective hardships to the same extent as the people of Europe, it is way in which the question can be refreshing to hear that prosperity has smiled so kindly on this im- handled is to make local service portant port. Of course, Shanghai during 1917, had its ups and of some kind obligatory on all downs, like every other place in the Esst, but considering all the British subjects. That done, circumstances which have mitigated against its trade, it has come out each and all would be fairly marvellously well and the outlook gives no cause for sharing the burdens, and no despondency. On the contrary, everything contributes to the section of the community would feeling of satisfaction which, judging from the report, have its record blemished by the appears to obtain in all quarters. The writer even goes so far as to add that perhaps in no town of a similar size and importance in the world, with the exception of those in Japan, can be seen the Troubled Germany. evidences of commercial prosperity that, so forcibly strike the observant stranger in Shanghai; and this in spite of the very considerable diminution in shipping, the increasing difficulty of obtaining clearly indicated by the doleful had a number of previous conviction to have some the conviction to have some the conviction of the overhead moles, blocking of harbours, foreign food-stuffs, raw materials and machinery, and the pronounced reports which are continually tions against them. His Worship Mr. Jenkin, to have your attention equipment. Quarters for the mouse, busing or narrowers, for the busing from short and long

All things considered, we in Hongkong rightly feel that the war's demands upon us have, as compared with many other parts of the world, be fairly light, but it is doubtful whether the general conditions here have been so uniformly good as they have been in the Northern Settlement, for the Shanghai Oustoms report breathes prosperity in every line. In nearly every aspect of business which the port's trade touches, there seems to be nothing but good to report. Success seems to have attended every effort. The surest sign of prosperity is the absence of live, being fed on nothing more hardships and suffering among the the poorer classes, and there is evidence in plenty which namistakably points to the fact that not German, "victories," Now the before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the said at the Police Recreation Club only has poverty generally speaking been considerably less, but it is clearly indicated that money is so plentiful that not a few luxuries, German regiments being drafted allowing her motor-car to cause the wrong opinion which people Germany's Powerful Zeppelins. which previously would have been impossible, have come within the grasp of foreigners and Chinese slike. In substantiation of this absolutely refused to proceed Inspector Garrod prosecuted, and might form after reading your it is pointed out by the writer that the continued importation of American motor care depends largely on considerations of ship space and export restrictions in the United States. This is only one instance showing the affluence which appears to be generally enjoyed, another report that the guard at technically defendant was guilty, what you did not intend to say but, of course, there are others. All this is in spite of the general disorganisation of normal trade and the shortage of the necessaries This kind of thing is becoming the summons did not hold good. brought shame and ridicule upon ing mists if they hope to escape. of life. It would be idle to suggest that these latter do not continue to affect the community, but, taken as a whole, circumstances have Hune and it will not come as any Regulations did not apply to who have always rendered all the so far lavoured Shanghai that they have more than counter-balanced any inconvenience experienced on account of the war. Without the Western Front also, the tinotly included in it, and there render to you personally and exeggeration it can be truthfully said that the trade conditions preveiling throughout 1917 were in the nature of a "boom" and are fighting a losing battle, will cause the summons to be struck have burt their feelings most trampled upon, and let me give as one of the best drinks which we in Hongkong, who follow with deep interest the welfare of Shanghai, hope that the 1918 and subsequent reports will show that trade conditions are every whit as satisfactory as the one just necessary bloodshed. In 1914 issued.

Though it is rather surprising to read such a glowing report in filled with war last—they times like the present, there is nothing of the Alladin's lamp had been primed to it for long business in it. Good and concrete reasons are given showing the enough, in all conscience—but as circumstances which have contributed to this prosperity. In the each year of the war has passed first place, the phenomenally high price of silver that ruled through- much of their military ardour out the year is quoted as a prominent factor, and there is ample has been cooled and their evidence to demonstrate that our Shanghai friends were not slow to superiors have found it increas Saskatchewan, writes:- I have avail themselves of the opportuntuality which was offered. Another ingly difficult to fan the war been using Baby's Own Tablets when you say your remarks reason given is that China etill remains an available source of supply spirit into snything approaching for the past seven years and they applied only to Purtuguese and at 5 80 p.m. on Thursday, Septem- the haby across the moon. The for certain raw materials—seeential elements of success in military a spark. German troops have done my four little ones a others of British nationality? If ber 5th, at the Police Reserve soldier—a big wounded Australian. operations which must be supplied to the Allied nations at all enough and the German people great deal of good." Baby's Own so, it was grite purposeless of you Club, Princes Buildings, Ice House -took the little mits on his knee, costs and this, probably, as much as anything else, has had a deal have had enough, the only ones Tablets, the Canadian children's to refer to them as "people who Street, for the purpose of con- led him with pieces of cake, and to do with the estisfactory condition of affairs. In short, Shanghai who have not, being those War remedy, always do good—they congratalation on its noteworthy schievements in trade at a time when there is everything to hamper and little to sid. And it has of accomplishment before them if analyst to be absolutely free from the stiff of accomplishment in the City itself on any appears to be in an envisible position and can be excused any self-congratalation on its noteworthy schievements in trade at a time however, have a task impossible of accomplishment before them if analyst to be absolutely free from the congratalation of accomplishment before them if analyst to be absolutely free from the congratalation of the co not neglected to effect improvements in the City itself, as is shown they seek to infuse the same injurious drugs. They are sold to earn their living in a British invited to send one representative Australians and Canadians, often by the fact that building operations are in full swing and much of spirit into the German soldiers by medicine dealers or by mail at Colony and enjoy its hospitality each the money which was made in the successful year's trade is being and people as they were successed on the successful year's trade is being and people as they were successed on the successful year's trade is being and people as they were successed on the successful year's trade is being and people as they were successed on the successful year's trade is being and people as they were successed on the successful year's trade is being and people as they were successed on the successful year's trade is being and people as they were successed on the successful year's trade is being and people as they were successful year's trade is being and people as they were successful year's trade is being and people as they were successful year's trade is being and people as they were successful year's trade is being and people as they were successful year's trade is being the successful year's trade is being trade in the successful year that things are going well, and the portents appear to be favourable days of the war. chuen Boad, Shanghai. for the days sheed.

Oute a little "storm in a tescup " has been created through the recent remarks of the Best of the Police Reserve in regard to pertain sections of the community which, according to Mr. Jenkin, have not borne their fair share of work in the auxiliary forces of the Colony. But the whole truble appears, from Mr. Jankin's explanatory letter, to have arison because the statements made were not as lucidly expressed as they might have been, with on the result that their meaning has 6.7/16d. been, in all good faith, misconstrued. That the DSP (B) is no misapprehension regarding the splendid work done by the Portuguese evidenced by his frank asgenerally will readily endorse Choo Po Sim, \$100. that tribute, which is only what is merited by a just appreciation of facts. The incident, as such, may therefore be considered

But there is one point in Mr. real point of his speech: refer to his statement that there are, even still, some Portuguese, Eurasians and others of British nationality who refuse, and take pride in so doing, to give any service to the Colony. are told that number is not inconsiderable and that many of them are it and suitable. If that is the case, then we are strongly of opinion that pressure should be brought to bear on those to whom these remarks apply. These individtuals have all the privileges of British citizanship, vet they discharge .

utterly sick of the conditions for each truck. under which they are expected to substantial that glaring lies on of a motor-car, was summoned deliberately and emphatically R. E. Stewardson, A.B.I.B.A. news comes to hand that two Police Court this morning, for was purely and simply to correct from Rossis to the Western Front an obstruction in the public road. in the Coast Ports and elsewhere further: As an example, 130 of Mr. E. J. (Frist, of Mesers. Wilkin- remarks? Do you insist that it Munich s few days ago rebelled. but according to the regulations (camouflige?), you thoughtlessly line, which therefore need invont. turn on their taskmasters in Out. order to asya further nu-German troops were no doubt

DAYERVEDAY

ED OR MORE WIST.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To morrow is the 48th anni versary of the declaration of the French Republic.

The Dollar.

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The Colony's Health. each of plague, puerperal fever and spotted fever. One of the enteric cases was an American, all the rest being Chinese. For We of plague (a Chinese)

Opium Possession. of 30 tacks of prepared non- is by far the strongest unit in side. Road Central by a Chinese position of prominence which between the different rooms, whenever possible. Revenue officer. Defendant's ples Mr. Jenkin enjoys, just a hint of The main staircase and passenger was that the opium was Govern- spology is due from him to those lift are situated on the west side ment opium and that he carried who still "have their feelings?" it for a stranger. His Worship adjourned the case, bail being fixed at \$4,000.

Highway Robbery. Yip Sing, 62 years old, a beggar, reports that about 7 p.m. on smith's shop at Sham Shai Po. where be had his meal to go Sham Tai Chi temple, where he usually sleeps. When midway between the blackmith shop and the temple. two men who had followed him caught held of him and pressed his person a white cotton bag. containing \$180.

Wrong Side of the Road. trucks were summoned at the last night. He says:-"My on each floor. Police Court this morning, before attention has been drawn to the On part of the open space to the Mr. J. B. Wood, with failing fact that the remarks made by south of the main building will "adjective" class have been to keep to the left side of the me would probably lead be placed the emergency station, employed on special service. That conditions in Germany road. Inspector Garrod prosecut. Your readers in the Coast Ports where will be stored the motor Special services covers many are going from bad to worse is ed, and said that the defendants and elsewhere to the conclusion wagons used for inspection things, including the breaking of coming through, and, whether imposed a fine of \$15 for each drawn to the fact? Could you native staff of the overhead de distances, and providing peace the German War Lords will it or truck. The owners of twenty not see it yourself; or are partment will be provided in not, very shortly the German other trucks were summoned for you really so short-sighted messanine floor of the main those who go down to the sea in people will probably take the committing various breaches of and innocent? If so, what about building and passages on power out of their hands and end the Traffic Regulations. In. your motor car prosecutions? seet and west sides of the main which uses all ships and all men the war in their own way. The spector Garrod prosecuted, and And do you really and truly mean building will provide access be-

their number were shot. On top son and Grist, appeared for the was so? of this piece of information comes defence. Mr. Grist said that Cannot you see that by saying quite an epidemic with the His Worship remarked that the the whole community of a people great a curprise to learn that on motor-cars, as they were not dis- services they have been asked to

> MY FOUR LITTLE ONES USED BABY'S OWN TABLETS

CORRESPONDENCE.

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PORTUGUESE AND THE POLICE RESERVE. ITo the Editor of the "Honekone

The opening rate of the dollar made at the send-off to C.S.M. Spoodow Ruad, where the bosi- "Consolidation." Early in the demand to-day was 3s. Wilk, but I am very gorry ness of the company will be war she consolidated her inbear that the Consul The Hon. Tressurer of the Portugal is intending Alice Memorial and Affiliated take up the matter with issued at the new building. Hospitals begs to scknowledge His Excellency the Governor, The new structure is of five with thanks the following who will no doubt insist on a storeys of reinforced concrete, now but 300, while 15 factories sertion, backed up by facts, that donations to the funds of the public amende honourable. On equipped in the most up-to-date working at high presure in the there is no question of the un- Hospitale :-- Mr. Leung Yan Po, reading Mr. Jenkin's letter in menner. doubted loyalty and proper sense, \$100; Mr. Ohan Kang U. \$100; your paper this evening, I think On the ground floor are proof citizenship of this section of Mr. Obsu Chik U, \$100; Mr. one might say a little more on vided offices for cashiers, season drain on her vital resources has the community. The public Yuen Hang Kui; \$100; Mr. the subject. At any rate, Mr. tickets, inquiries and found pro tone been reduced to a minimum. Jankin must not go on blunder. perty, etc., with entrance in the leased for military service. But, Doring last week there were to, he is reported to have the traffic manager and notified four cases of enteric (two said, in effect, that the members spectors, waiting room and store fatal) and one fatal occurrence of the Portuguese race during rooms, etc. the war had had an opportunity On the first floor is the line of serving our G vernment, but engineers department, and the had not done so and had re- statistical department as well as . The Americana are taking a frained from giving five minutes reading and recreation rooms for hint from the French as regards: Jenkin's letter which is deserving the 48 hours ended yesterday of their time to the service of the foreign staff. The general their military bands. The French there was notified one fatal case the Colony. He did not say manager's office and board room, maintain that their success at some the the members of the together with the deputy general Verdun was in a considerable Portuguese race. To-night he manager soffice, the general office, messure due to the effect of the A Chinese was charged before tells us about what he calls records office, and rooms for chief stirring wusic keeping up the Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, this morning, "the true position of the matter" clerk and typist, and also a "morale" of the troops. General

> PAINED. Hongkons, September 2, 1918.

Yours etc.

the let inst, he left the black- respected profession to which Mr. develops these will be taken over Jenkin belongs and the respon- gradually for its own purposes. fairs. Instead, we find that he the company's offices will take and apologise for it.

reason, the one and only reason, Spochow Road. Prosecution Fails. | why you have thought fit to so | The architects for the scheme

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opening on to the central halls. situated on the east side.

him to the ground and stole from has neither tact, savoir faire, nor fitted with a private inter-phone get free. the manliness to admit his mis- system in addition to Exchange telephones. Separate lavatories Lat us analyse his letter for foreigners and Chinese, and

in the cities are his Worship imposed a fine of \$5 to say, Mr. Jenkin, that the tween the emergency station and

Mre. Simmons, as the licensee ungraciously unasy what you so are Mr. J. E. Depham, and Mr.

It has been reported for some time that Germany is designing testotaler. Gladstone wrote to a more powerful Z ppelins capable of reaching greater altitudes, but it is believed that our seronlanes oun climb higher than the Zappe-

your regrets to those whose feel- the pledge?" On snother occasion enemy's troops, who know they was no other alternative but to to your Government? That you large you have so outrageously Gladatone described Burton ale namerrantably is nothing to you? you a word of advice-you are have been produced since nectar

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,

case to the extent of supremng Hongkong, Sept. 3, 1918.

SHANGHAI TRACTION TO DAYS HISCRIANY

What is the secret of Germany apparently inexpensible man power P After nearly fours of war Spe Jes sill sarbiging reserves of cannon fodder, and the Sir:—I read with vast surprise has E'ectric Construction Co., consus returns is, of course, abthe extraordinary speech which L'd., moved into Traction House, surd. According to the Organiser, Mr. Jenkin is reported to have their new those building at No. 7 the truth lies in the blessed word to write to the papers about it, as day. In this connection season lew factories, and "pooled" the for tioket-holder should remember profits between all the owners. whether their business was running or not. Instead of 1.500 boot and shoe factories, she has oil industry have taken the place of 720 previously existing. The as the German Government in discovering to its cost, this form of industrial conscription has its drawbacks.

bands be improved and streng-Government opium. Defendant the Police Reserve, etc. Now, sir, A specious central hall on thened, and that they should acwas arrested in Connaught don't you think that, even in the each floor affords communication company the troops wherever and

> All mules attached to the and a service stairs and lift are American Army in France have little khaki bage containing gas For the present, the third and masks fastened to the collars of fourth floors will be available for their harness. In the event of a letting asseparate suites of offices, | gas attack these are slipped over Sir, Judging from the highly but as the company's business their pleading noses. The chief trouble is to get the snimels secustomed to the new gear. The sible position he holds as Deputy The building has all stroof with first thing they do, when the Superintendent of the Hongkong structures for the lift mechines and mask is rut on, is to lie down, Police Reserve, one would not accommodation for sun-printing. and, rubbing their forelegs over unnaturally think that he must It will be warmed by the low- their muzzles, precisely like a be a man of some tact and savoir pressure hot-water system, and kitten wedged in a condensed be milk tin, straggle frantically to

The owners of twelve most published in your issue of siso strong-rooms are to be found tive in Ostend Harbour reminds one that all the ships which formed what the Navy called the and boarines. Thus the Navy. discriminatingly, finds good use for those vessels of not much military value " in their old age.

> Addressing a gathering of octogenarian tectotalers. Dr. Olifford implied that Gladstone's vigorous old age was due to abstention from alcohol. So far from being a former Duchess of Satherland when asked to speak at a temperance meeting: "How can I who drink good wine and bitter beer every day of my life, in a comfortable room and among friends, coolly stand up and advise hardworking fellow-creatures to take

Ja a Strand tesshop a mother and her beby boy were having tes. A waitress came to the table. and asked the mother if she would mind if "the roldier over there" spoke to her little boy. The mother was somewhat astonished. Bir. - A meeting will take place but allowed the waitrees to carry sak mothers to allow them to talk to the bubies. They say they remind them of the little come they have letter home

Some Superstitions Exposed.

One of the curious features of lawn tennis that while it increases in popularity every year, and fresh adberents are as numerous the sands of the sea, the standand of play, except among first class opponents, remains mediocre writen W. B. Gilbert in the Pacific Golf and Motor. One ha only to observe the ordinary player matched against a first class one at a local tournament to see the extraordinary disproportion of the play. The differences seem to be not merely of degree but actually of kind. A strange might suppose that this loca player had bardly ever held tennis racquet in his hands before Now a great deal of this is to accounted for by went practice and inferiority in condition; also by that specia disability that the ordinary player labours under, of seldom or never meeting players with a greater experience than his is one of the few games which people own. Another reason is that lawn tennis is one of the few games which people will not really try to learn, either by watching good players resding some of the excellent ed rather with position than books on the subject or getting a really good man to teach them the radiments. Every movement at golf they will study with care even taking lessons from professionals. Lawn tennis they seem to think comes by instinct.

This, of course, is not the case. torehand drives off his right foot, serves without extending his arm. nata the bail on every possible occasion, and even thinks errows rather a subtle addition to his game, he will go on playing dancing on the tips of his toes rottenly all his days, and he will also go on spoiling the game for other people. Similarly, if the thinks that her partner "posch" at takes her backhands as though she were paralyzed on the lef side, and will not practice a good length service either first or second, she "will be a useless partner—for lawn tennis—for

to which the ordinary bad player is so kideously addicted that wish to write now at the commercement of the sesson, for it seems as though the playe who indulges in them lieves them to be the right and proper thing. They have come to be superstitions and until they have been knocked on the head the average player in ordinar city cinbs will get even works than he is at present.

Hard Hitting Bad Form. is the idea—extremely common defensive ones, which every now among bad players-that hard and then are ferced upon us. hitting is bad form. The contrary

process, so they can afford to play their hardest while they are playing. It is the absence of hard hitting from his repertoire which alone makes a player of the superhuman conning of Mayrogordato stand down from first pisos. Therefore again I say, bit bard."

The Tremendous Smash.

2. The second superstition I want to deal with is a sort of inversion of the first. It is to the effect that the first should be terrifically dashing, practically regardless of whether it goes over or under the net. How often does one see the bad player delivering a tremendous service --- perhaps with a magnificent awaye to as well-into his own side of the net, and following up awe-inspiring ball with a meeksecond which is just over the net, and exactly right for killing. does not do so, he renders the posi-One sees it so often that one inclined to implore beginners not to attempt to deliver a hard service at all, but merely to try for a good length. True, the harder a service is, the better it is providing it be over the net, but the precentage among had players of services that do not go over the get is so appalling that the man who can send a decent length first service consistently can almost be accounted a good player.

3. This superstition is connectformation. Beginners seem believe that the ball at lawn tennis will come to them if only they stand quite still, and this steadfastness seema to grow upon those players who do not study the game. It may be said briefly that to stand still at lawn tennis if a man continues to make is fetal. The only excuse for standing still in one place when you are about to receive, service, and I am not perfectly sure that that is right. Anybody who has eeen a first class player in anticipation of the service will know what I mesn.

In any case, apart from this

instance, the motto of the young player abould be "Always be considers lobs unsporting, going for the ball, never let the ball come to you." Obviously this does not mean that you should that were coming into her court an inch—it cesees to be a stand. always be advancing. As often as not, you will have to go back for the balk. Very frequertly you a will have to stop dead to take it. But the aim should invariably be It is about these and other vices to get into such a position that There is indeed, no such thing self lies in practicing his stroke you will be advancing upon it, and not it on you. The observance of this rule will make almost every stroke essier and more effective, since it means that foot work will be added to stm work and the whole-weight' be added to the stroke. Think of the difference between a smash taken standing still, with arm only, and s smash taken on the move, with the weight of the body behind it. The same difference, applies volleys, drives and all other 1. The first of these prejudices strokes except these compulsorily

Pat Bali.

is, of course, true. Hitting should ! The fourth supersistion is an always be as hard as possible. I inversion of the idea that you his opponent's strokes. would "say "hit hard" to all must not hit hard, and consists in beginners—not necessarily be the wholly erroneous impression cause they will score by it but that the lob is an easy but foolish because they will learn by it, stroke, which it is not quite fair in which lawn tennis players This Year: ... \$13,989 But hit hard if you are a beginner, to use. Players who never do induige but only to point out the Last Year: ... 15,358 with this qualification that you snything but pet ball all their more glaring ones, I will only give Increase: intend the ball you hit to go in a days are quite complacently con- one more and this is the very Decrease: __ definite direction and cover a vinced of this. They never lob common one, that the exact certain distance. Do not close -not they. The reason that they height of the net does not greatly eyes and let fly. The don't lob is because they can't matter. It may seem incredible of person who does A good lob is one of the most that any players should believe that is, at tes party ten difficult of Etrokes, and may be this at the present day, particularly, a nuisance, compared; as regards the delicacy but the number of nets Montage informed the House of because the ball is apt to get into needed to execute it, with "put badly put up that one Commons recently, are informing the cups and saucers. Neverthe- ting" at golf. It is (with exception comes across proves that the in- Sir Subramaniya Airer that they less, hit hard, for the reason that, of the drop stroke) the one soft credible does happen. As a rule, view his letter to President Wil- having arrived from the above when you've made up your mind stroke that not only is permissible in these cases, the net is put at son with surprise and regret, but ports, Consignees of cargo by where you want to send the ball, but imperative at times, since the right height in the middle and in view of his great age, failing her are hereby informed that all (a) it is easier to bit hard then just as the "soft answer turneth is inches out of position at the health, and past judicial services Goods are being landed at their soft; (b) that it is more difficult away wrath," so a lob makes side—I may point out that the they do not propose to take fur risk into the hazardous and/or for your opponent to return harmless the severest onelaughts correct height of a lawn tennis ther action. At the same time, extra hazardous Godowns of the a hard ball; (c) a batter length of your opponent. How often the net is three feet in the centre and any repetition of such conduct is assured. It may be urged Dohertys used to pull themselves three feet six inches at the side will not again be passed over. that many of the finest players out of difficulties with it. Only lines, the posts standing three feet are not such very hard hitters, do not imagine that a lob is just outside the lines. Any departure and I grant that this is so. I s ball scooped high into the sir from these conditions makes would say in reply when you are and allowed to fall anywhere, the curve of the net wrong all one of the finest players you can It is a ball hit so high that the way through, and also makes afford to hit softly not before it cannot be smarhed by your good play impossible. The One of the best players I ever saw opponent, and of such length that reason is obvious. The height of started as a harricans player, and it will fall on or nearly upon the the net has been scientifically deonly after he found that he could back line. And all the time it is termined to suit the largest schieve the requisite force did in the sir, it is working to the possible number of perfectly dehe turn to the more difficult lobber's advantage. Just as it livered strokes—strokes, that is business of playing subtly. He compels your opponent to retreat, to say, which in the majority of member that hard hitridg, when in order that he may take it, so it cases an extra hall inch of height it is really need bitting, does not enables you, the sender, to advance would prevent from going over. take it out of a man to the extent or any rate to recover your posit Just as the height of the net has of spoiling his chances in a long ion. Not until it has been returned been determined to suit the flight spun-out tournsment. There are is the value of any given lob de- of the ball, so the flight of the

the defending position it is a good lob. If not it is a bad lob. Where to Stand.

Under this basding I would place the experstition that causes people to believe that the position and formation of lawn tennis players is a fixed and inevitable thing in no way dependent on the player's capacity. Thus in mixed doubles it is the scoopted thing for the man to take up his position at the not when his partner is serving, while both striker out and his partner stand back. Is there snything wrong with the

formation? Nothing at all when the players are first class. It is in that case absolutely right. But rights, as the moralists say, involve duties and if the position be taken up, the duties of the players are as follows: (a) The server must deliver's good length ball. If he tion of the man at the net futile. The reason why he is at the net is that he may intercept and drop balls driven from a distance -in other words, from the base lines or from beyond it and not from the middle line or just over the net. To intercept at the net balls from either of these points driven at any pace is well nigh impossible, and it renders the position of the man at the net dangerous.

The man at the net is in the right position. What I do wish to urge is that his partner should realise the importance of serving good length balls, since without that the position is impracticable -there is no question about it It is a matter of 'dynamics. (b Now the man at the net must, possible, intercept the return of service regardless of whether is returned into court or that of his partner, That is what he is at the net for—to try to cut off the bail. Naturally he only doss intercept a emall percentage—far fewer than he tries to. If he has tried, however, he has done his duty. But it is a most commonplace event smong medicare players, to find the lady growing indignant because her partner at the net has returned (or failed to return) balls altering-even by the fraction of -which she could have taken.

talks indignantly praching"—a word that should | that banished from the vocabulary of lawn tennis player . whose one hope of improving himas "posching." Some very bid correctly will happily voyage players will go after impossible from one court to another without balls and bump into their part ever - bothering to ascertain ners, leaving their own side of whether the net has been properly the court fully exposed, and some put up. Such ignorance may word describing these, perhaps, mean bliss to such players as needs to be coined. Posching- indulge in it, but it also means the man at the net- their permanent medicerity at the the only proper game. is there to poseb. Whether he succeeds or fails in getting the ball, he has made the right effort which is to force the strikers out to drive into a more limited area, easily covered by bis serving partner. His failure is not to be judged by a certain number of misses but by his success or otherwise in hampering

See to the Net. Since this is an attempt not to correct all possible superstitions very few players in comperison terminable. Then if it has put the ball hec been determined to suit who go through that exhaustive lobber into the attacking instead the height of the net

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Amazon Maru. The Amazon Marc. 7.789 tons gross, was launched from the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Yard. Nagasaki, on August 5, at 8 a.m.,

for the Os ka Shosen Kaisha

The steamer is a sister-ship of

the Alps. Maru. Notice to Mariners.

Notice has been given that the candle power of the light at Tairadate Lighthouse, on Myojin Ziri. entrance to Mutsu Gulf. has been increased since July 25 to 23,000 candles. The fog siren which was temporarily discontinued, has been operated as usual since July 28.

Rise in Freights,

After consultation with the British-India and the Indo-China Freight Conference, the N.Y.K. has decided to raise the freight on general merchandise to Calcutta to Y.60 per ton alike by liners, optionals, and extras, with a rebate of 10 per cent. The revised tariff is to be operative from November L. The prevailing freights are Y.46 by liners and ortionals and Y.53 by extras.

Few Junior Officers.

The Employment Bureau of the Mercantile Marine Service Association reports that during the week ending June 22 there has been a felling off in the inquiries for officers, and while a number of reniors are available. there are very few junior officers seeking employment, those of the latter grade finding well-paid berths with very little difficulty immediately they report for active service.

Stock Cargo Ship. A stock cargo ship of 8,350 tons d.w., built by the Mitsubishi Yard, Nagasaki and sold to the O. S. K. has been launched. She has been named the a. "Himalaya Maru " and will leave for South Africa towards the end of August. Her demensions are as follows:-4 0-ft by 541/4-ft. by 30-ft. Gross tonnage, 5.150 tons. Horse power. 4,000. Speed, 15 knots. Engines,

one set triple expansion. New Shipping Concern. A new shipbuilding concern, capitalised at G.\$5,000,000, has been formed to operate one of the largest shipyards in Canada on the shores of the St. Lawrence river, opposite Quebec. The new corporation will comprise the Federal Shipbuilding Company of Sarnia, the Dominion Shipbuild. ing Company of Collingwood.

interests. U. S. Steel for Japanese Builders

Dussault & Hutchison of Levis

and a number of old French

It is now certain that all shipbuilding materials to be supplied by the United States under the first agreement for the sale of Jap mese steamers will be sent out by the end of August, and will arrive in Japan by the end of November. The Kawasaki. Drokyard is to obtain 36,000 tops of steel. Of this quantity about 10,000 tons have already arrived and 5,000 tons are now in transit. On August 10 the dockyard received information that the remaining 20,000 odd tons had been despat.hed. China Coast Gazette.

Mr. M. F. Berkeley, second officer, Suiwo, has gone scting chief officer, same ship. Mr. F. C. Everett, chief officer Suiwo, is on reserve. Mr. R. Guthrie has been appointed second officer. Suiwo. Mr. H. T. S. Pellew, chief officer, Kiangwo, has gone acting master, same ship. Captain N. R. Bennett, of the Kiangwa, is on reserve. Mr. M. F. Delpan, from reserve, has gone second officer. Yuensang. Mr. C. E. L. Gumley. from reserve, has gone chief officer. Taisanz Mr. H. W. Chancler, chief officer. Taisang. has gone chief officer. Koosshing. Mr. N. Van Cortlandt, chief officer. Koonshing, has gone supernumerary, Taisang, Mr. C. E. Neilson, chief officer. Feiching, has gone chief officer. Hsinming. Mr. H. Hanford, -chief officer. Hsinming, has gone chief officer, Feiching. Mr. W. Olsen has been appointed chief, officer. Kungping. Mr. J. Bor, chief officer. Kungping, bas resigned. Mr. W. Henderson, second officer. Temsui, has gone second officer. Wenchow. Mr. S. D. Stalysleky has been appointed supernumerary second efficer. Tamsui Mr. W. J. Andrews, from leave, has: gone chief officer, Paoting Mr. E Walker, chief officer, Haitan, is on reserve. Mr. W. Couper. from reserve, has gone chief officer, Haitan Mr. A. Allan supernumerary second officer. Heihong, has resigned Mr. T Jones, chief officer; Kolys, is on pestryo M. A. El Blown chief officer Eletronic le con les con Mr. B. Leter in the contract

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HONGKONG STORM SIGNAL GODE. (LOCAL). introduced on lat JULY, 1917.

DAY SIGNALS.

SICHAL SYMBOL

MEANING A typhoon stists which may possibly sause Gala expected from the North (M.W. to N.E.) East (N.L. to E.L.) West (I.W. to LW) Gale expected to increase.

Signal No. I is intended as a warning so "Stand By" and watch for the next eigent. When it is boisted after a black signal has been displayed it will mean that, on assents of a change in the track of the typhoon, or for some other reason, a gale is so longer expected from the direction indicated by the last signal, and that another black signal may possibly be heighted inter.

Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals of 16 seconds of the Water Police Station and repeated at the Harbour Office.

The signals will be lowered when it is considered that all dangue is over.

The Day Signals will be displayed at the marthest of the starm signal mean or Blackbook Hill, the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tenser. Green Island signal mean, the flagstaff on the premises of the Hangkong and Kowloon Wharf and Gedewn Company at Lowers, the flagstaff on the premises of the Standard Oil Company at Loi-chi-kok, and the flagstaff near the Field Officer's Quarters at Lympus.

NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lamps.) GREEN GREEN

The Kight Signals will be displayed, at sunset, on the town of the Railway. Station, on H.M.S. Tamar, and on the Harbour Office Sagnass. They will have the same signification as the day signals. Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by explosive besshe as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published at night. SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. When local signals are displayed in the Harbour a CONE will be exhibited at the following stationary GAP ROCK

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HONGKONG STORM SIGNAL CODE. (NON-LOGAL). Introduced on 1st JULY, 1917.

The following information is given:

Typhoes and Continental (6) Position of centre; by 4 symbols at one yard krim.

Typhoes and Continental (b) Direction of motion and velocity of centre, and the time; by 3 symbols at the other yard arm (Tables 1, 2 and 3).

(c) The region threatened, the direction from which the gale is expected, and the time; by 3 symbols at one yard arm (Tables 3 and 4). Gale Signals.....

EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNALS. The two upper signals of group (a) indicate the latitude, and the two lower symbols the longitude of the Typheen or Depression in degrees, as meanly as can be excertained from the information available. Only the tens and units of the longitude are given; thus, 05 indicates longitude 109 E.

The upper symbol of group (b) indicates the direction in which the Typhoon or Depression is travelling. (Table 1.) The middle symbol of group (5) indicates the velocity at which the centre of the Typhoon is travelling. Alternatively it may indicate certain conditions, or a Continental Depression. In such cases

The lewest symbol of group (b) indicates the time at which the centre was in the position signalled.

The upper symbol of group (c) indicates the region threatened; the middle symbol the direction from which the gale is expected, and the lewest symbol the time at which gale conditions were first

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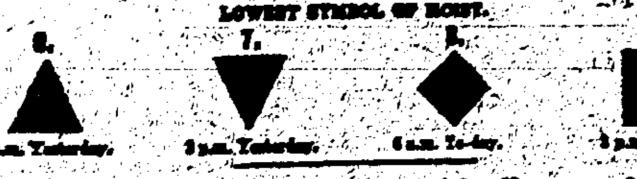
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Table No. 1.-Direction Signals.

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Table No. 2.- Velocity and Condition Signals, MIPPLE SYMBOL OF HOUT.

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month ago the Japanese Consul at Manila reported that restrictions had been imposed on the export of hemp. This was preceded by similar private advices. A week later, however, the Japanese Ambassador at Washington, in suswer to an inquiry from the Foreign Office, denied the report, saying that in future also no restrictions would probably be imposed on the export of Manila hemp. The Japa-Ching Wan, from The China Mail S.S. Co.'s s.s. CHINA nose Consul at Manils now reports called from Shanghai Thursday morning.

August 22nd, and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on Saturday afternoon, August 24th.

The China Mail S.S. Co.'s s.s. CHINA nose Consul at Manils now reports to the Foreign Office that it has been decided to carry the experts afternoon, August 24th. restrictions on hemp into effect,

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the defence. took in the stakes, which totalled part claims (guarantee unlimited) ly shipment to the United States. \$15, the desendant having staked the Company indemnifies the The text of the cable calling One man won a dollar, and he the insured car to any third scrivities at Vladivestock is as paid that man 90 cents and put person (including passengers follows: away ten cents as commission. in the car), or to any pro- "Siberian developments indic-The ten cents were left in the perty or animal belonging to ate the possible extension of relief he had some money in his posses. of a similar character, and full sion. When he was searched he partoiulars of all aspects of the was found to have \$155.40 insurance schemes can be had on engine, and a lamp was used, and surrounding them was a piece of canvas, so that outsiders could not see them. There a lot of people gambling, and when they became aware they ran away.

In reply to questions put by Mr. Davidson, witness said that issued a circular telegram stating there were coins, five doller notes that no matter who is elected and dollar notes used in the game. President or Vice-President they Some person attempted to put out cannot be recognised by the the light, but could not succeed. Southern Provinces. The defendant was arrested inside the canvas enclosure.

corroborative evidence. Cross- Kai Lum, owing to the high price their brains as to the best means examined by Mr. Davidson, wit of coal, need wood for fuel, but to enlist as working women, every ness said that he did not search as too much fire wood was shipped, possible pair of hands in the city. the defendant. He could not the boat capsized off Ping Lok say how much money he had and scores of passengers were won at that time. He did drowned. not see another man assisting the defendant. He did not know the denominations of the various eastern front states that the Cannotes which were used. Another ton troops have recaptured Shan Chinese detective corroborated Sing and Nam Ching districts. the evidence given by the first The Fukien troops have retired

Mr. Davidson, in addressing His Worship, said that a game which was in progress for four or who was ordered to attack the five minutes was not sufficient robbers' dens in Ku Tau Hill, is abolished. evidence to prove that the launch in Sun Hui district, has reported The following are appointed had been used as a gambling that after three days' hard fight- Stores Officers:secution must fail.

he went on board the Elsie to see | were found. the Chief Engineer, who happened to be his friend. He saw a game of fantan proceeding so he Commissioner of Yunnan, has holidays excepted).

was next put in the box. Ques- ker, and in view of his beil having Tuesdays, September 10 and tioned by Mr. Davidson, he said already been estreated he would 17; Fridays, September 13 and he was on board the Elsie fine him \$5, and the \$155.40 20.

TO MOTORISTS:

Insurance Schemes Applying to Hongkong

Hongkong motorists, whether Mr. J. R. Wood, with being a they favour the automobile or the keeper at a game of fantan on motor-cycle, will be interested to board the launch Kisse belonging hear of a comprehensive insurance to Mesers. Lane Orawford and Co. scheme of which they can take ad-Inspector Grant proceeded and vantage through the good offices ings and Hestings, appeared for Queen's Buildings. This Company has the agency of the Motor Chinese constable gave Union Insurance Company, Ltd. were spart from the Prava suspices of the Automobile Asbut a rope connected it with sociation and Motor Union, the of the cable the officers of the the Prays. There were other most popular motorists organisaother, but the Elsie was in the pany's reputation for sportsmanmiddle. He want on board the like treatment of claims affords

CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent writes as follows:-

Not to be Recognised. The Military Government has

Steamer Cansizes. The steamboat Wa Yang, Another Chinese detective gave plying between Wuchow and

> " The Fighting, An official report from the to Wong Kong.

Massacre by Robbers. Li Ke Pan, the commander house. In that case the pro- ing the hill was captured, but all the robbers, siter having the 130 Tape & Eustace, Cr. Sergts. 587 The defendant then went to the kidnapped persons of both sexes Rozario and 545 Castro. witness box and gave evidence: | shot, fled through a secret In reply to questions put passage. When the soldiers ment will be attended to by one Mr. Davidson, he said strived only heaps of corpses or more of the above Stores

An Important Message. Yam Ho Uhing, law Defence daily (Saturdays, Sandays and

The commain of the launch defendant guity of being a ban-

PHILIPPINE RED CROSS.

Probable Service in Siberia.

It is probable that all Red Order work in the Philippine islands will shortly be concentrated for service to the American troops operating in Siberia according to a cable re-Mr. E. Davidson, of Meetrs, Hast- of the Union Trading Company, of quarters of the American society evisence that yesterday he went (incorporated in England), which of supplies of all kinds says the on board the Elsie, which was has drawn up special policies to Manua Delly Bellet's of Aug. 28. lying between the Star Ferry and apply to Hongkong. This latter It requests that these supplies be Blake Piers, the bows of which Company works under the held here until further orders.

launches lying alongside one and the world, and the Com- auxiliaries throughout the islands

and won. The defendant put the assured or any named relative or attention to the demands which money in his inner pocket. Some friend against legal liability in may be expected on the Red Cross of the coins he put on a tray, respect of socidents caused by organisation as a result of the

tray. Some other men who had a third person, law costs work there. Stimulate the chapstaked and won were not incurred in defending or settling ter's production but withhold all because the police claims being included. There shipments until further notice. had arrived. A shout are also provisions for the insur. Cable the division the possible was raised, and everybody ance of owner or driver against maximum monthly production of

woman in Manila, particularly American women, to devote every spare minute of her time to increasing the Red Cross output is felt, and the leaders are puzzling

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

O. Jenkin, C.B.E., state:-

Equipment.

The rank of Equipment Officer

Staff Insp. Arculli,

The isens and return of equip- his life to them.

Officers at Headquarters Office between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

VICTORIA THEATRE

The large sudience which seembled at the Victoria Theatre last night thoroughly enjoyed the admirably varied programme submitted. The main feature. ceived yesterday from the head. "A Woman's Fight," in which at Washington in which the Phil. the leading character was norconcerns the saventures a pretty factory - girl who was "backlisted" because

> entitled "The Beformers." The programme is being repeated tonight and to-morrow night and should draw full houses.

SHANGHAI MOTOR ACCIDENT.

An Extraordinary Affair,

The motor-cycle policy is also capacity, for each separate young assistant in Messra, lie in every vesicle dead, Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s inert, and ponderous. It is now Women at Red Cross headquar- accounting office, who met with there falls the onset of that ter-

The invitation was refused and Mr. Ozorio started for Kiangwan in the close and crowded He was nearing the stone in a city in Sind when the whole control of the car, which planged On this one night

Orders issued to-day by Mr. F. petrol catching fire, the body was dropped from the surcharged completely burned by the road- clouds. Then they had ceased. side, the occupant being thrown The sky had become an ocean of into the ditch about aix feet away, vapours, through which the sun's his head being submerged in rays were driven like superheated mud and water. Mr. Ozorio steam through a blanket. recalls nothing of what happened very birds dropped dead off the after he clutched the bat on his trees. It seemed, indeed, as if all face and leapt or was thrown life must soon cease unless the Inspectors from the car, but from the evid-Sergts. 587 effector two Germans who brought within an hour or two. the man home it appears he owes I sat at afternoon tes in the

The two Germans, who were was nearly innocent of clothing,

A HOT NIGHT IN INDIA.

The Part Nature Plays

Captain .A. W. Guardian as follows:

time the monsoon is due to burst ippine chapter was called upon to This was an intensely interesting the habitat of the main portion of one of the drive Saturday in the Hindu race. It has broken in front of the verandah I found 21 was old man already on the coast, and the in front of the verandah I found 21 year old men. mighty ghate that hadge in Bombay with jungle clad ravines long silver beard, quite unconand builteeses of tumbled rocks sicious and breathing in great Washington, Ang. 26,-The are rossing through all their stertorous gospe. I saw that I war Department announces that she intervened on behalf of an charme with the voice of the rain was too late, and I asked his wife, the total casualties in the army tions had been paid by the god and streaming through all been stricken. She told had since the entrance of America in informing them of the probable call which will be made upon the Red Gross resources of the Philippines and urging them later married a clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married, and saw later fell in cascades of his outpouring, them later married a clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married, and saw later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married, and saw later fell in cascades of his outpouring, them later married a clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman, when not known a night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as clergyman as night's sleep for the later married as cl middle. He want on board the lanches by walking on the rope, same attended to the same lanches had the same system of entering. They had awarant. He was the first man to go on board the lanches had awarant. He was the first man to go on board the lanches and immediately behind him were and immediately behind him were two other constables. On the Washington beadquarters two other constables. On the Washington beadquarters giving information as to the Massington beadquarters giving information as to the statement of claims attored the like of a thief and last two months, ask each other in the dark clouds of her former life distinct across the horizon and led to sensational happenings, and immediately behind him were two other constables. On the Washington beadquarters giving information as to the dark has saw gambling proceed.

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I remember one such culminat-

the impression that he must have by since their first threatening. On one day a few drops, heavy as The car overturned and, the molten lead and big as plates, had

great hall of my bungalow. out for a moonlight walk on and what I had on was souked to lay an inch or two deep on the Kiangwan Road, were attracted mere wet rags. Of a sudden my to the spot by the flaming petrol | bearer shuffled up the verandah game of fantan proceeding so he joined in the game. He did active from Peking. It is said that he is the bearer of an important person.

All applications for equipment the leanch. He did not know who kept the bank. He denied that he sould as a banker. He had \$155,40 in his possession. He had a \$50 note, feet and small coins. It was all in Hongkong money. He was going to bay some furniture with he and a state of the bearer of the sould as a stomach-ache and shad a story and the heart of the bearer of an important person.

All applications for equipment this head under water. They took him to 4 Chinese home and there water. They took him the hought had fover; then commended by the Unit Commissions of the seried to 4 going to bey some farniture with stomach-ache and saked him to the D. O. Book, opposite Page to the Haskell Boad house where this markety is that it produces the they arrived at 12.30. The da highest temperatures on record. bilvas at first did not recognise His body was too hot to the touck their friend, who was in a sorry to bear the hand on, In three hours tioned by Mr. Davidson, he said he was on board the Eine yesterday and he had never seen the atom of the feed and he was found on him was of the defendant before.

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When a messenger came to tall me that a pedre sabib had been stroken down. The ofvil surgeon Howlett, was sway, and I was doing duty writes in the Manchester for him, so I ordered the motor round and harried of. The rush In India about the end of June the bot weather ceases to be subject of executation and becomes that day. We swept up the one of speculation, for at this bungalow drive. It was just on

the old missionary, a man with a U.S. Army Casualties to Date of Aryan brotherhood is severely mission which conferred with like this was not the time to put party visited the Italian front. it to the test. The fact that these They witnessed a lively artillary about in the undergrowth; then enemy's Ere. I got in the car and drove to the They also visited Lake Gardsclub myself. It was a hopeless sosina, Monte Pasuble. They in-

including some bank-notes. The Company

car socident regained conscious stroke, for thought to myself Here it comes, were looking forward with enthusers. It is not sunstroke, for their God "Ret it were follow single." A vast amount of work is being turned out by the local women, yes the bulk of it falls on com. Days News of Ang. 26.

The patient falls, suddenly assign to the local women of the most of paratively few shoulders. Many Daily News of Aug. 26.

The direct cause of the scoident and goes into a come which lasts to begin with; my nerves and 000 which is \$10,500,000 more rooms and labour like Trojans to young man, who resides with This state of the air lasts usual. temper were all in rage. All the than last year. produce the necessary output, yet Messrs. L. and M. Marques da ly four or five days while the characteristic of Brazil Consuls Returning. there are many more who either Silva, 42, Haskell Road, drove to tremendous storm is browing. On the special control of the special contr never appear or make only cocksional visits.

the bouse at atout ten o'clock a small scale one feels it in Engleft the station and gone up to Ramos, Brazilian consul in Yokoand saked the da Silvas if they land before every thunderstorm the hills. I wandered about the hams, and Mario St. Rimos, huge, dark bungalow, cursing Brazilian Consul in Calcutta ing night when 100 natives died the mosquitees which in have arrived here after attending every room kept up their s conference in Rio de Janeiro in slone, driving his own car. bassar; and I remember snother low, droning hum. Now I went which Brazil's plans for trade out into the verandah and gasen after the war were discussed. bridge which is about half way population, numbering thousands, up at the great swellen cloud They will soon return to the down, driving at moderate speed, numble to endure the stifling any blessed mutter of thunder sound. Three More Ships to Train U.S. when he says, a bat flow into his longer, crowded out into the ed from behind those closed doors isce. Instinctively he raised his open country and spent the rest of the heavens. I felt that I washington, August 27 myself could not hold out much sadded to the Shipping Board's longer. Just at daybreak came saded to the Shipping Board's to one side. After that he has no to particularise the rains were in the motor again. My journey to marine Three thorsand marine Three thorsand marine. Three thorsand marine. took me down by the river and marine. Three thousand men are into a small bungalow, where I trained monthly at present by the found a young white man lying Board. This number will be in a small oven-like room. His increased to 4,000.

> and white patches, and hard nonnoed that about 260,000 after bucket of water over him. but he was too far gone. The memory I have was of my leaving the corpee there on the bed, while his two small children. all an conscious of tragedy, were spinshing their fact in the water which floor. Like other tragedies in

AMERICAN TELEGRAMS

The following telegrame are taken from the Mende Dala Lower House Passed The May

Washington, Azgust 20. The of the car through the air seemed power bill, making all man to be the first breath I had drawn between the ages of 18 and immediately available for military service, The Senate is expected dark, but the clouds crarhead to reach a vote on Monday.

quest. When I got back the old spected the American troops and man was breathing his last. found the American soldiers of Just as he died the niggard superb physique and high morale clouds opened to let several large making thorough preparations

wife thought he had fainted, poor Continue to Register Ensury woman, but I saw that it was a Washington, August 27.-The of. Already he was blue Department of Justice has an breathing, I flung bucket unnaturalised alien encentes States registered under the enemy alien registration provisiona. The teport on Garman women is not complete but indicates that there are less than 200,980 enrolled.

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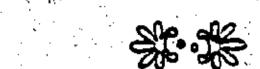
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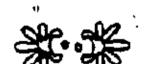


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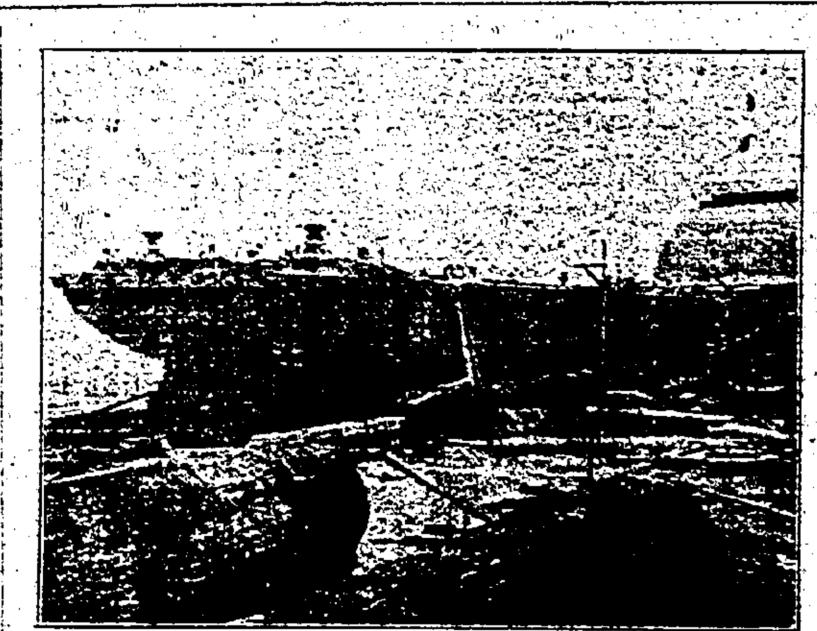
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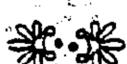
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Japanese Vessels. The M. D. N. of August 13 -So far as the Kawasaki Dockyard Co. is concerned, it has already received 10,000 tons out of 36,000 tone of iron to be -supplied by the United States in exchange for Japanese vessels. into the bargein. The balance amounting to 21,060 tons bar been already shipped by train to the P-cific cost in the United States, according to a telegraphic message. The U S. Government is said to be intending to ship all the contracted amount of iron by the end of the current month. Granting that nothing interferes with the pre sent plan, the import of the supplies contracted for is expected to be completed by the end of November next in spits of all previous reports to the contrary.

Increase in Silk Excorters. There has recently been a noticeable increase in the num, ber of Japanese exporters of raw silk. In the latter part of last year Messry. Takata & Co., Mesers. Sozoki & Co., and the Chugai Boyeki Ksishs opened raw silk business, and in Yoko the One Mitrakage Shoten has recently started a similar business. The Shibusaws Shoten, of Yokohems, is also arranging to enter this field. Owing to the increase in the number of exporters it is natural H'kong 50 cts. sub. that there should be a keen com patition among them. The feature of the moment is the fact that Canton quite a number of business-map interested in the raw silk trade nections in that country.

than 7.5. August was down at hales, was an increase of 700 Y 400 before noon and January bales on the same time last month.

#### EXCHANGE.

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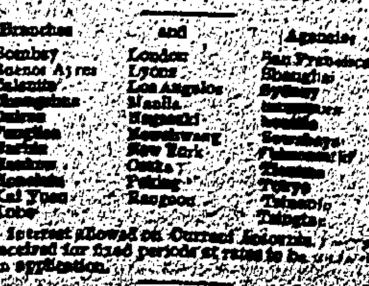
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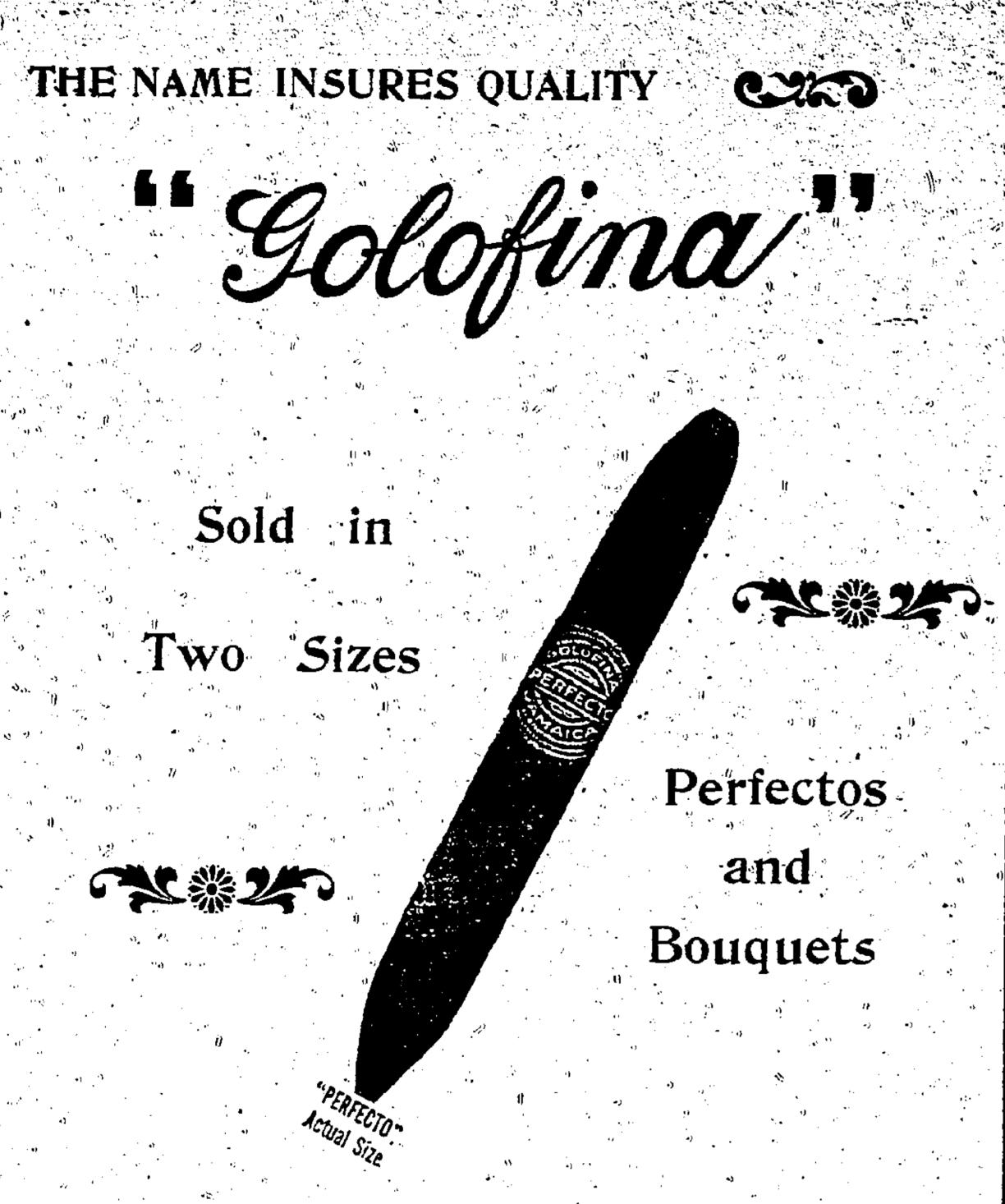
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time to transform Jamaica Bay

piers can be constructed there?

JAMAICA BAY IMPROVE- the channel to a proper depth and fill in back of the bulkheads, and the work of pier construction could be completed within a comparatively short time. It will have to be done some time." Af er the war the demand for incressed accommodation for ships will be even greater than at the present In order to provide additional time. The relief of the present piers for the accommodation of congested conditions should be shipping in New York harbour, immediately provided and prethe improvement of Jamaica Bay paretion as well for meeting the is sgain being discussed. There needs of the future in this respect is no good resson why this project should not be delayed. Neglect to should not be carried out with give attention to this matter can as little delay as possible so only result to the commercial dis-

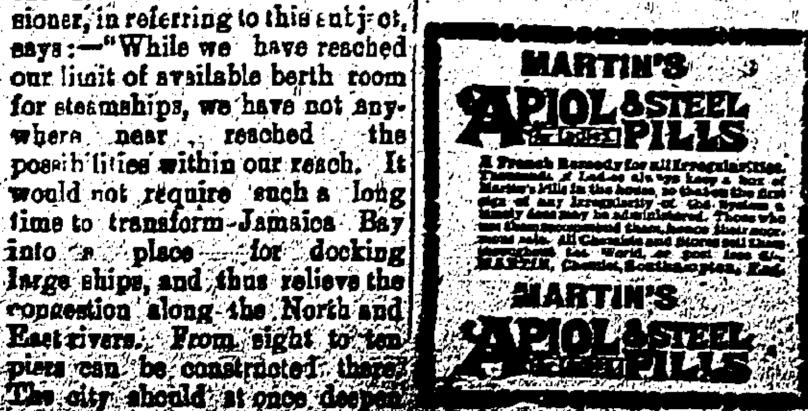
#### "Some" Cow.

A Friesian cow. Eske Helfy. which has yielded the British record of 2,410 gallons of milk in a year and is now giving 10 gallocs Hall, Bapbridge, Ezesk. Other

Japanese Steamers Increase

in Price. Oring to the growing high cost of labour and materials, the It should not take a very long price of new steamers is said to time to prepare that locality for be accordingly increasing. It is the accommodation of ocean-going reported that the current price of enough on the New York iront to meet the demands of the steamship lines. Many additional piers

[8001180 113. Rabe Carried plant in Kaba, fully equipnew ships in Kaba, fully equipped, 14 between Yen 1,000 and
Yen 1 300 per ton. This is about
40 per cent, higher than the price



NOTICES.



Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Telephone 300 & 186.

MASSAGE HALL 4. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. (DUDDELL STREET). MR. T. TAKAYE, MRS MORITA. CERTIFICATED MASSEURS THE TREATED IN TREES OWN HORES

#### POST OFFICE.

Communication with Wagien Lightbours's restored th's morning at 10.25 a.m. The rarcel post service to Cuba

suspend d. On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India at

The amount of the charge per parcel is fixed at 5 and per day after the expiration of the period stipulated.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

No unofficial letter addressed Abadan, Ahwas or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in weight

The Parcel Post Service to the Portuguese Colonies in West Africa and to Spanish Offices in Morocco (except for Prisoners-of-War) is suspended.

subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and sween H.K. and Lamocks as No. 1 Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Mor- 4 South coast of China be-? The same occo carnot be transmitted.

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

Until further notice parcels for civil addresses in the provinces of Udine. Vicenza, Trevise, Padus, Venice and Belluno in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

The importation into the Common-wealth of Australia of tes, other than that grown or produced in British Posses-sions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members | ishi'pins of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

The charge for customs duty on type samples of unranufactured tebacco not exceeding 6 om. in gross weight, and on Sharp P. samples of spirits (except' perfumed Amoy spirits) not exceeding 12 ozs. in gross hwatow weight imported into the United King- Taihoku dom by post has now been increased to Taichu 25/6d and 15/4d respectively.

The importation by post into Japan of foreign rice, except such as may be imported by the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and the persons designated by him, is prohibited.

This prohibition is not applicable to rice imported into Taiwan (Formosa) and Karabuto (Japanese Saghalien.) From the 1st May 1918 there will be

three General deliveries daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one Dagupan delivery only.

The hours of de nery will be as Legaspi 5 p.m. Sundays and Holidays noon.

The Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, trdia, advises that: "The Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil Postal Agencies at Abul Khasib, Amara, Bagdad, Busra, Busra City, Fao, Kut. Naseriyah, Quiat Saleh, Suk-esh-Sheyukh and Zubair in Mesopotamia is suspended and that piece-goods, haberdashery and

similar articles, except those intended for the personal use of the addressee and not for sa's, cannot be sent to those offices or to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mchm merah by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation." Arrangements have been made for the

transmission of parcels to the United Kingdom via Canada. The rates of postage are as follows:-Parcel not over 3lbs ... 90 cents.

111bs... 2.70 No insurance can be effected on parcels cent by this route.

7lbs ... \$1.80

OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW.

Pakhoi-4th Sept. 8 a m. Amoy - 4th Sept., 9 a.m. Sourabaya, Samerang, Batavia, and Port More by wa Batavis-4th

Sept. 11 a.m. Stratte & Bangkok-4th Sept., Il a.m. Shanghai and North China-4th Sept.

Szigon - 4th Sep., 5 p.m. THURSDAY, 5th September. Hoihoi & Haiptong-5th Sept., 8 s.m. Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-5th Sept.,

Shanghai and North China-5th Eept.,

FRIDAY, 6th September.

Straits, 'Panckok, Caylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India, via Dracmsh'eodi, Leure co. Marque", Care Town \* Furope via Cape - 6th Sept. 10 s.m. Philipping Islands -6th Bopt., 2 p.m.

Sharghai and North China-6th Sept. 3 p.m SATURDAY, 7th September.

Shanghal, W. China and Japan via Kobe -7th Eest., 10a.m. Shanghai and North China-7th Sept

SUNDAY, 8th September. Shanghai and North China, Japan via Nagasaki & Honolulu Sih Sep's Registration 9 a.m. Let. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -- -- 8th Sept., 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, Joth September. Formora via Keelung 10th Sept 5 p.m. THURSDAY, 12th September. Tientein-12th Bert. 11am

#### WEATHER REPORT.

September 3d. 12h. 08m.-No returns rom Japan, Vladivostock and Weihalwel Pressure has increased slightly at Haiphong, and decreased slightly, elsewhere; the depression has partially filled up.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.03 inotes Total since January 1st 79.81 inches against an average of 66.94 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT HOOF TO-MORBOW.

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C. W. JEFFRIER,-Chief Assistant, Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 3, 1918. 1 Barometer, reduced to 3z degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

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State of Weather, b bine sky, o detached aloud, d driviling rain, flog, g gloomy, h haif, I lightning, o overcast, passing showers, q squally, z rain, s snow, thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

### METEUROLOGICAL.

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#### ENTERTAINMENTS.

#### VICTORIA THEATRE

2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1918. September GERALDINE O'BRIEN

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AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER AND SURVEYOR.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

By Order of the Mortgagee. MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instructions sell by Public Auction

THURSDAY

the 5th day of September, 1918 at 3 P.M. at his Sales Room Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong.

following Leasehord Property situate at Hongkong viz:

ground situate at Victoria aforein the Land Office as Subsection CO., LTD. No. 2 of Section D of Marine Lot No. 6 and Section B of Subsection No. 10 of Section B of Marine apply to the Lot No. 6 together with the messuage or buildings erected UNION TRADING CO. thereon known as No. 9 Jervois Street. Term 932 years from 25th June, 1860 created by a Crown Lesse of the said lot Hongkong, September 2nd, 1918. dated the 1 th December 1863. Area 718.06 Square Feet. Proportion of Annual Crown rent

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to: MESSRS. JOHNSON STOKES

& MASTER. Prince's Building, Ice House Street. Hongkong

or to MR. GFO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public. Auction

#### ON THE WEDNESDAY.

the 16th October, 1918. commencing at 11 a.m. at his Sales Room Duddell Street, -TRIPLE EXPANSION ENGINE.

Cylinders 20" 321/2" 53"

Stroke : Two BOILERS (built about 1911) 13' x 0'.

together with shaft and propeller

Sundry gear such as steam winches, cables and anchors etc. N.B. The above bave been salved from the s.s. Hougkong and will be conveyed to hongkong at an early date. There will be no restrictions as to export from Hongkong.

For further particulars and permit to view.—Apply to GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

HE business hitherto carried - on at Nos. 5 and 6 Besconsfield Arcade of dealing in Sporting arms and ammunition under the style or firm name of WIL-LIAM SCHMIDT & COMPANY will in future be carried on by the style or firm name of THE HONGKONG SPORT-ING ARMS AND AMMUNI-TION STORE."

> HENRIETTA BRANCH. Proprietor,

# NOTICES.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

LIRST day of Term, FRIDAY September 6th. Candidates for Admission

should attend at 9 a m. THURS-DAY September, 5th. Prespectus and other Information may be obtained from The

Head Master. Hengkong, 31st August, 1918.

INSURE your MOTOR CAR or CYCLE against Accident under the COMPREHENSIVE All those pieces or parcels of POLICY of the MOTOR said and known and registered UNION INSURANCE

For Terms and particulars

Queen's Building, General Agents.

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Fritzordinary General Solicitors for the Mortgagee Meeting of The China-Borneo Company, Limited, will be held at the Offices of Messrs Gibb." Livington and Company, St. George's " Building, Victoria, Hongkong, the registered office of the above named Company on Friday, the 13th day of September. 1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, when the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed as Extraordinary Resolutions, viz:-

(1) To consider, and if thought' fit, approve the draft new Articles which will be submitted to the Meeting.

And in the event of the approval thereof with or without modifica-

(2) To consider, and if thought fit, to pass an Extraordinary Resolution to the effect:-That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification thereof subscribed by the Chairman there f, be and the same are hereby acproved, and that subp Articles be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof.

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the required majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently

convened. A copy of the new Articles referred to may be inspected by. any Shareholder of the said Company at the Company's Offices in Hongkong, or at the Offices of Messrs. Johnson. Stokes & Master, the (Company's Bolicitors) at Prince's Building. Victoria, aforesaid, on any weekday between the hours of 10 a m.

and 4 p.m. Dated the 27th day of August,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO Agents.

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